Daily and Semi-Weekly Herald

PROSECUTION RESTS ITS CASE

Resting Entirely on Hayken's Letters and Oral Admissions.

MOTION BY THE DEFENSE

To Strike Out Testimony Will Be Argued Today.

On the Ground That the Prosecution

in the trial of Mantin Hayken. The prosecution occupied the day and at 4:30 o'clock rested. Judge Henderson of couns-I for the defense, moved that all the testimony relative to the alleged admissions of Hayken be stricken out the reason that the prosecution

The testimony yesterday as a whole was prosaic and uninteresting, the cross-examination of the witness Colby being about the only lively part of the proceedings. Colby showed an amount of venom towards Hayken rarely dis-played on the witness stand and his uncalled-for reference to Mrs. Hayken gained for him the contempt of every-body.

COLBY UNDER FIRE.

Yesterday morning the cross-examination of C. H. Colby was resumed by Judge Handerson "Lee" evening I believe you said you got \$1,000 from Mrs. Hayken?" said

Yes, on a mining deal in Cripple Had you known Mrs. Hayken be-

Yes, I knew her before she was Mrs. 'Had you discussed the mining deal

You wouldn't let mestell about this

business last night, but now I want to say that the judge at my trial said he wouldn't charge up costs to Arapa-"Did Mrs. Hayken inspect the erly before she purchased it?" "No."

"She simply took your statement?"

"At that time did you have a bond and lease on the property?"
"No, not then. I was to get it."
"Was she to get it at the same price

"No.
"At your hearing did you present a statement from Fred Henderson to show that you paid \$2,000 for it?"
"Yes, I paid \$2,000 for it."
"Did you tell a Mr. Wilsie that you

had gotten \$1,000 out of the old Dutch-man's wife and intended to got more?" "I can't remember all the details." "You can remember your conversa-tion with Hayken, can't you?"

Well, I don't mink I did. "Did you tell Mr. Kellogg that if Hayken would let that matter go you wouldn't testify against him in this

No. I had no feeling toward him

Why did you come to testify?"
'I was influenced to come by Mr.

"No pay offered you?"
"th, yes. Mr. Whittemore wrote me he would pay my expenses and pay me fairly well besides."

"Do you remember meeting Hayker in Wisie's office?"
"Yes, I was lame and Hayken said the old s- of a b- would not be lame

of I hadn't been about town with his

"Did you testify to that before the justice when you had your preliminary examination?" 'I can't remember."

"Did you not say galavanting around town with his wife then?" I might have so modified the ex-

"Isn't it true that after you were charged with embezzling the \$1,000 you undertook to say that the trouble arose because Hayken was jealous of you

a letter written by Colby to Mrs. Hayken was introduced in evidence. It stated that owing to Hayken's foolish jealousy he was prevented from making his report in person and

then the letter goes on to tell about some mining claims in Cripple Creek and that \$300 was required to do some sinking and that when they got down a certain depth ore would be sure to be found.

"Is it true that after you were arrested you cried, shed tears?"

"I don't know. I felt very bad about being accused by Hayken of wrong doing when I did no wrong and had no intention of doing wrong."

"Did you promise Hayken to settle the and acknowledge you had taken the

up and acknowledge you had taken the

ney?"
No, not that way." "Did you not promise in the present of Mr. Wilste to settle the next day?" "I think I did." "But you didn't do it?"

"No, my attorney told me to keep away from them."

VERY UGLY INSINUATIONS. "How old are you?"
"I was 58 last January."
"How long were you on crutches?"

"I don't know exactly."
"The Sunday after Mrs. Hayken paid you the \$300 you were invited to go to Wilsle's office?"

"Yes, I was asked to go there."
"It was then you were charged with obtaining the money by false pre-

tenses?"

"No. I was not charged in that way. Hayken said I had imposed on his wife and that I ought to have waited till he came home before I got the balance of the money from Mrs. Hayken."

"And to head this off you said Hayken was jealous of you?"

"There was no doubt of it."

"Do you mean to say that he was

"Do you mean to say that he was jealous of you, a man 59 years of age on crutches?"
"If you knew Mrs. Hayken's history you would think he had good cause to

be jealous."

"Don't you know better than to make insinuations of that kind?"

"No, I don't. I escorted Mrs. Hayken home one night and when Hayken heard of it, he was wild. That was the night I fell — hurt myself badly."

"Did you threaten if the case against you was not dismissed you would come." you was not dismissed you would com-mit suicide?"

On the Ground That the Prosecution
Has Introduced No Evidence to
Establish the Body of the Offense
—Witness Colby, Again Under
Cross-Examination, Makes Insulting and Uncalled For Remarks
About Mrs Hayken—More of the
Hayken Correspondence Put in
Evidence.

Yesterday proved an uneventful day
in the trial of Martin Hayken. The

This concluded Colby's examination, after which more letters were offered in evidence.

SOME OF HAYKEN'S FICTION.

Agreeable to your advice, I have arranged for a "series of articles in Herilich the corpus delicti. Arguments on this motion will be made this morning. As the prosecution introduced no testimony to prove the crime except Hayken's admissions, if the motion is sustained it will leave nothing before the court, and as Judge Hiles ruled on Wednesday that a defendant's admissions alone were not sufficient to convict, and said he would so instruct the Jury, the outlook for the prosecution does not seem particularly roseste.

The testimonity yesterday as a whole two provaic and uninteresting, the was provaic and uninteresting, the mail.

MYSTERIOUS TELEGRAMS.

I have received two telegrams from S. L. today, one from Jos. R. Morris, "Answer any telegram that you may receive that you will come here when so directed by Dey." Another from there signed Ch. C. Dey, saying: "Whitmore wants to know when it will be convenient for you to be here?" In view of Dey's message, which I sent you on Sunday from Denver I am rather of the opinion the last one sent today is "spurious"—a feeler, and I wired as advised by Jos. R. M. Will come whenever direct orders from you consider it. you may receive that you will come R. M. Will come whenever direct or-ders from you consider it necessary, and wrote letter to Dey for better in-formation. I am almost sorry I can't have my hand in when Weary testi-

Very respectfully yours, M. HAYKEN. BELLICOSE INTENTIONS.

BELLICOSE INTENTIONS.

The next effusion was dated Denver, and the period of the following period of t The next effusion was dated Denver, June 13, 1895, as follows:

(Continued on Page 5.)

Senate Spends Another Day on the Appropriation Bill.

Talk About War With Foreign Nations is Foolish.

Allen Says the Venezuelan Scare

man further opposed the item of four battle ships and expressed the opinion that the appropriations already made would consume the balance in the treas-The first was without date and ran ury. A determination of the number of

The bill was taken up soon after the punishment.

senate opened. Mr. White (Dem. Cal.) The bill spoke of the need of an adequate navy, preme court but urged that this should not excludthe consideration of land defense. He presented the views of military and naval

was not open to much doubt in view of our defenseless coasts.

Our navy was not, of itself, sufficient for protection. Our ships would rave to be beached or destroyed in case of a great naval war in order to keep them from failing into the lands of the enemy. As we stand, said he, it is utterly foolich for us to attempt to challenge seriously the power of any great hation of the world. A war between the United States and either of the great European powers would mean ruin unexampled. The American jeople were traveling around 'with a chip on their shoulders." Perhaps it might not be knocked off, but it would be unpleasant to have New York and Boston PLACED UNDER TRIBUTE

PLACED UNDER TRIBUTE for a few hundred millions. While not opposing the building up of the havy, yet ne wanted to put out the need of some harber of refuge for them in case of war. Mr. Alten (rop. Neb.) said the Venezueian scare had been started to divert attention from the financial question and all the time sneeches ou the Monroe doctrine. the lingo speeches on the Monroe doctrine had gone for naught. It was all a political play for party advantages.

In criticising the bond issuing policy of the old parties, Mr. Allen said that shortly before the Harrison administration closed. Secretary of the Treasury Foster called together a party of New York bankers with a view to forming a

which would have come to Mr. Foster by a bond transaction.

Mr. Plat (Sep. Conn.) immediately interrupted to say that if the Neoraska senator made any such statement he ought to give his authority.

Mr. Alien answered that he made notharge; he mentioned inclientally, having read somewhere to the effect that Mr. Foster would profit to the extent of two and a haif millions.

Mr. Allison also insisted that no such statement should be made without producing an authority, and Mr. Allen repeated that he made no charges, merely repeated that he made no charges, merely repeating what he had read.

Mr. Ahen predicted that the Republican party would go out of power for a third of a century. Three months hence, he said, there would be

A GREAT BOLT

of order and the Quay amendment went out.

Mr. Gorman then urged the adoption of his amendment reducing the number from four, as reported, to two, pointing out that each snip with its armament, would cost about \$1,000,000, making a large aggregate expenditure in view of the treasury conditions.

Mr. Bacon (Dem. Ga.) favored four battle ships as there was a large fund in the treasury and this would help put it into circulation.

Mr. Gorman said that while conceding a full treasury, yet there stood against tale balance \$18,000,000 appropriated before this congress assembled, and not yet paid. It would

of \$100.000.000 held for the redemption of I falled to inclose with leters sent—also one from "Herald" man—S. L.—to whom, by the way. I have given instructions to suppress any and all reference in Associated dispatches, long before your letter of today reached me, and who is "true blue—because? !!! and as I wrote you under date of May 20th.

In conclusion accept my thinks for con-

gold, the proceeds of bonds, to pay current expenses.

Mr. Chandler said that two battle ships would employ the armor factories to their full capacity. He suggested, therefore, that in place of the other two battle ships the senate should substitute large fast tor-senate should substitute should should should substitute should shoul

pedo gunboatz. For this purpose he pro-posed an amendment for

THIRTY TORPEDO BOATS to cost an aggregate of \$4,500,000.

The bill was then laid aside. Mr. Hale stated that he would endeavor to get a vote by 8 o'clock tomorrow night, otherwise he would seek to secure a night ses-

The bill was passed increasing the pen-sion of Brigadier General William Cross, of the volunteer forces, to \$55 per month, and then, at \$6 o'clock, after a brief exe-cutive session, the senate adjourned.

CONTEMPT CASE.

Senator Hill Reports a Very Important Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 30,-Senator Hill, of the committee on judiciary, today submitted a report upon the bill relating to contempt in United States courts, presenting a new bill as the result of the committee's deliberations. The bill refines direct contempts to be those committed during the sitting of a court or judge in chambers in its or his presence. All other contempts are indirect. It provides for immediate and summary purishment for direct contempt without written accusation. The interest centres in the provision for the punishment of contempt of court, committed not in court, as in the Debs' case. The provision upon this point is as follows:

this point is as follows:

"That upon the return by an officer or a process or affidavit, duly filed, showing any person guilty of indirect or tempt, a written attachment or other lawful process may issue, and such person may be arrested and brought before the court; and, there upon a written accuration, setting forth sufficiently and clearly the facts allowed to constitute such constitute. WASHINGTON, April 30.—The senate spent another day on the naval appropriation bil, without completing in Mr. Gorman further opposed the term of the form of the fo the court may, on proper showing, ex-tend the time so as to give the accused a reasonable opportunity to purge himself of such contempt. After the answer, or in case of refusal to answer, would consume the balance in the treas-ury. A determination of the number of battle ships has not yet been reached. Mr. Chandler has proposed substituting Mr. Chandler has proposed substituting the trial shall process, upon the testitivity large and fast corpedo guiboats for two of the battle ships.

Mr. White, of California, spoke of the need of coast defenses before the further naval vessels were built, and Mr. Ailen, of Nebraska, made a speech of over three hours, arraigning the two old parties. The built was taken up soon after the number of the processe upon the testition many produced, as in criminal cases, and he may be confronted with witnesses against him; but such trial shall processe, upon the testition many produced, as in criminal cases, and he may be confronted with witnesses against him; but such trial shall processe, upon the testition many produced, as in criminal cases, and he may be confronted with witnesses against him; but such trial shall processe, upon the testition.

Upon application by the accused, trial by jury may be had as in any criminal cases, and he may be confronted with witnesses against him; but such trial shall be by the court in its discretion. Upon application by the accused, trial by jury may be had as in any criminal cases, and he may be confronted with witnesses against him; but such trial shall processe, upon the testition.

The bill allows appeals to the su-

SAYS SHE LIES.

BILL'S NECK STRETCHED.

Hamilton Diston.

which would have come to Mr. Foster by ton Diston, a well known saw manu-

TRAGEDY AT SHANGHAL SHANGHAI, April 30 .- Five foreign-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 30.-Russel

Conservative Estimate of the

TWENTY ACRES OF ASHES

Rumors Are Plentiful as to the

There Has Been Very Little Thiev-

In a general way the ground within the fire limits does not present even a decent ruln. The fire swept everything before it, just as if a flaming broom had passed over the district. The fire moved gen-erally in a northern direction, spreading out eastward and westward under the impulse of a terrific wind. The Musonic temple, the postoffice and a few other scattering business structures remain. No vestige is recognizable of furniture or fixtures, iron, glass, everything having been melted away. All day long the advance of a thousand people who sought shelter in neighborhood districts flocked back to the scene of their losses. Women and children came with their husbands and fathers, but in most instances were turned back, as smouldering heaps of debris were constantly burning into flame, fanned by the rising wind.

presented the views of military and naval uthorities, including General Miles, Ceneral Craghill and Admiral Walker, showing The Defenseless Condition of our harbora particularly the Pacific coast. The senator said the United States had been "on the fight" of late, but the result of a contest with any great power was not open to much doubt in view of our defenseless coasts.

Our mavy was not, of itself, sufficient for protection. Our ships would have to be beached or destroyed in case of a great naval war in order to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy. As we stand, said he, it is utterly fooms for us to extempt to challenge seriously the BHLL'S NECK STRETCHED.

The Defenseless of and he with the stage of the Story Told By Miss Cathenn.

EUTTE, Most., April 30.—A. J. Davis of the First National bank says of he Cafhoun story;

"There is absolutely not one word of truth in any part of it. There has never been a word expressed or written here on the subject of compromise. Every now and then a women seems to break out in a fresh place to gain a little notoriety for the stage or social not prisons. A morning train the box cars of the Midiand depor were improvised into prisons. A morning train to prisons. A morning train to break out in a fresh place to gain a little notoriety for the stage or social intitle notoriety. Her talk of compromise in any form is absolutely false."

BHLL'S NECK STRETCHED. TWENTY ACRES OF ASHES

EXTENT OF THE SHOOTING

BILL'S NECK STRETCHED.

Taylor Walks to the Scaffold, Carrying a Crucifix.

CARROLTON, April 30.—Bill Taylor

was hanged at 11 today.

He walked firmly, carrying a crucifix.

He was stolld to the last. As he appeared before three hundred euger spectators admitted to the stockade, an audible expression of gratification arose from the avenged Carrolltonites.

Shiriff Stanley pulled the trap at 10:47 and Taylor shot through a death. Not a muscle quivered. In Joven minutes the was announced doud. Old Mrs.

BEXTENT OF THE SHOOTING done by the police last night, but the officials absolutely refuse to confirm or deny any of them. It is certain that at least two men were shot, one of them latally, and one was hanged. It is not possible to ascertain the names, but all three of the men are said to have been employed in attempts at incendiarism when thus summarily dealth with. A vigilance or regulators' committee has been organized and it is freely whispered that there are secretain undestrable clitzens in camp who will have to go. Shoriff Stanley pulled the trap at 10:47 and Taylor shot through of death. Not a muscle quivered. In Joven minutes the was announced doud. Old Mrs.

the Colorado Springs jail.

There are six injured patients in the Pikes Peak hospital, none of whom are fatally nurt. Pr. Crane, one of the staff surgeons of the hospital, slipped while removing a patient from the ambulance and broke his leg. There has been

VERY LITTLE THIEVING, but it is generally believed that firebugs are in town.

but it is generally believed that firebugs are in town.

Some women in the vicinity of the reservoir today saw two men pouring oil on the outbuildings and gave the alarm, but before any men could arrive on the scene the firebugs had fled. The women gave a good description of the men and officers are scouring the town for them. If they are caught they will be lynched. The First National bank re-opened today in new quarters and the Bimetallic bank will open tomorrow.

The town is already in course of reconstruction and will probably be entirely rebuilt.

C. T. Fertig, representing the Royal and the Queen companies, says that a rough estimate of the losses by yesterday's fire is \$1,29,000, not more than 20 per cent of which is covered by insurance. The adjusters have opened joint headquarters in the Masonic building.

J. H. Wolfe has already begun the foundation for a new hotel on the site of the Palace. A temporary structure will be put up until permanent buildings can be erected. Palace. A temporary structure will be put up until permanent buildings can be erected.

A GREAT BOLT

in the Democratic ranks, one wing taking refuge in the Fopulast party and the other becoming 'goid bugs.'

Then, turning to the Republican party, Mr. Allen spoke until 4 o'ciock, consuming over three hours. The question reverted to the item of battle ships. Mr. Gorman made a point of order against an amendment oriered by ar. Quay. "The Republican party will be in possession of the government become the government become the finance of the government become the treasury and ample funds to pay for them."

The chair, Mr. Call, sustained the point of offer and the quay amendment went out.

Mr. Gorman then urged the adoption of his amendment reducing the number from four, as reported, to two, pointing out that each snup with its armanent.

A SILVER MA.

A SILVER MA.

A SHACE

A LL IS QUIET.

The town is perfectly quiet tonight, notwitistanding the turbulent day. Since the sun went down last night the air has been filled with all sorts of rumors of shootings and irreducing arising the number of battle ships. Wolcost on account of his speech yesterday.

Senator Dubois said: "Wolcost's letter on the chair, Mr. Call, sustained the point out.

Mr. Gorman then urged the adoption of his amendment reducing the number from four, as reported, to two, pointing out that each snup with its armanent.

Mr. Gorman then urged the adoption of his amendment reducing the number from four, as reported, to two, pointing out that each snup with its armanent.

DENVER, April 30.-The Cripple Creek relief mass meeting this afternoon was largely attended. Over \$4,000 was subscribed on the spot and the necessary steps taken to relieve the immediate necessities of the stricken people of the unfortunate camp.

Mayor McMurray announced that meat was selling this morning in Cripple Creek was selling this morning in Cripple Creek at \$1 per pound and bread at \$5 cents per loaf.

Davis, who is wanted for murder, was captured near Pawnee, where he has been for some months under an assumed name. The officers maiting the arrest will receive \$250 reward.

leaf.

A special train was sent from here at 4 o'clock carrying supplies of clothing and provisions. Adjutant General Moses sent all the cooking utensiis belonging to the state militia. The railroads will carry free all supplies for the camp.

Denevr's Good People.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 20. ers and 250 Chinese lost their lives in a collision at Woo Sung, this morning between the steamers New Chang and Onwo, sinking the latter. The United States cruisers Detroit, Yorktown and Boston went to the assistance of the Onwo, rescuing many people.

FALSE AND UNFOUNDED.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 20.

—A Cripple Creek relief mass meeting was held today, Mayor Plumb presiding. A committee was appointed to take charge of relief measures and several fousand dollars subscribed, the Colorado Springs mining stock association \$1,000, a good supply of provisions was sent to Cripple Creek on the afternoon train and another trainload of supplies will be sent tomorrow.

DENVER, April 20.—Mr. Ben Brewer, of this city, who is president and manager of the Portland Hotel company, indignantly repudiates the insinuation of Mr. T. J. Moynahan, owner of the hotel, that

yesterday's fire was of incendiary origin. Mr. Moynahan stated to Insurance Commissioner Walpole that the furniture was worth only \$1,500 and that Mr. Brewer had half of it, which he owned, insured for \$5,000. Mr. Brewer says the furniture cost \$6,500 and was insured for only \$5,000.

NOT LOST ALL. Energy and Pluck, Characteristic of

the West, is Still With Them.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 10.-A mass meeting of business men this morn-

Conservative Estimate of the Loss by Cripple Creek's

Latest Blazes.

Latest Blazes.

Latest Blazes.

Latest Blazes.

TWENTY ACRES OF ASHES

I Latest Blazes.

THOUSANDS WENT WILD.

Scenes Seldom Witnessed In America.

Scenes Seldom Witnessed In America.

Scenes Seldom Witnessed In America.

Not One Word Said Against Callom, to find the place to the links of the Delegates Was That the long the place to the links of the Logical Callon of the buildings section. The America of the Party of the Delegates Was That the links of the Party of the Delegates Was That the links of the Party of the Said Against Callom, to find the place to the links of the Party of the Belgates Was That the links of the Party of the Belgates Was That the links of the Party of the Said Against Callom, to find the Party of the Belgates Was That the links of the Party of the Said Against Callom, to find the Party of the Belgates Was That the links of the Party of the Said Against Callom, to find the Party of the Belgates Was That the latest will be beautiful to the part

As a Consequence.

DENVER, April 30.-Robert Campbell, aged 60, a nephew of Colonel Randall's wife, committed sulcide at his residence in this city today by shooting himself. He was despondent on account of the loss of his possessions in military experience and the Celoin mining speculations and the Cripple Creek fire. He owned buildings in the camp which were burnd. He was worth \$100,000. He leaves a wife and dent be shoot herself but was restrained.

May Be Dead.

DENVER, Colo., April 30.-A special to the News from Cripple Creek says: Dr. Dacon who came here some months ago from Butte, Mont., and is known to have been in the Portland just before the fire started, has not been seen since and is believed to have perished.

THE OREGON.

Instructions Sent Out For Her Trial Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Instructions were sent forward from the navy department today to San Francisco for the trial of the battleship Oregon. The conditions of the trial trip will be precisely the same as those in the case of her sister ships. Indiana and Massachusetts. The trial will take piace over a thirty-one knot course in the Santa Barbara channel, just outside of the old Olympia course. As there has been a strong spirit of emulation manifested between the ship builders of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, much interest is feit in the outcome of the Oregon's trial. The California builders are expressing confidence that they will be able to match the 16.502 knots of the Massachusetts when the trial is run of, which will be as soon as the board can receive the instructions mailed today. WASHINGTON, April 30.-Instructions

ALTGELD AND SILVER.

He Will Organize and Lead the White Metal Forces in Illinois.

DENVER, April 39.-A special to the News from Chicago says:

There is no longer any doubt that Governor Altegeid will organize and personally lead the free silver fight in Cook county. He is here now for the purpose of beginning such an organization. Many of his warm supporters are now active in opposition to silver. To all those with whom he has been able to communicate the governor has "read the riot act." It is on the programme for the governor to make a series of speeches before the day for the holding of the primaries. Altgeld and sixteen to one is now the battle cry of the free silver Democrata. News from Chicago says:

AT THE CAPITAL.

WYOMING AND IDAHO POSTOFFICES ESTABLISHED.

Judge Powers at the Arlington-Has Arranged For an Interview With the President-Utah's Headquarters at the Palmer House.

(Special to The Herald.) WASHINGTON, April 30. Frank Cannon is in New York.

Wyoming, vice William D. Cleveland, resigned. signed.

A postoffice was today established at Cnapin, Fremont county, Ida., and Henry J. Stone was appointed postmaster; also one at Hereford, Laramie county, Wyoming, and O. B. Pidereek appointed postmaster; also at Walt, Big Horn county, Wyoming, and David A. Muli appointed postmaster.

Wyoming, and David A. Muli appointed postmaster.
Judge O. W. Powers is at the Arilington hotel. He is here to argue a case in the United States supreme court. Incidentally, Judge Powers expects to call on President Cleveland, and Private Secretary Thurber, whom Judge Powers knew in Michigan, has arranged an interview. Judge Powers says he stopped off in Chicago and secured excellent quarters for the Utah delegation to the Democratic convention. The room is No. 18 at the Palmer house, and fronts on State street. "Utah will be right in the swim with the other states," says he.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The senate executive session today confirmed

the following nominations:

B. Hughes Long, of Alabama, to be consul of the United States at Nogales, Mex.; Caleb P. Organ, of Cheyenne, Wyo., to be receiver of public monies at Cheyenne; Luke C. Hays, of Oacoma, S. D., to be agent for the acoma, S. D., to be agent for the ndians of the Fort Belknap agency in Montana.

Postmasters—Oregon, Herman Scul-merich, at Hillsboro.

"HEAVEN SAVE ME."

LONDON, April 30 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: Prince Hohenlohe might well say "Heaven save me from my friends." It is probably to them that he owes his difficult position. There is no doubt the latest crisis exists, but both parties are trying to postpone a de-cision.

NUMBER 151

overwhelming choice of the people of the state who believe in the principles of the Republican party.

failed.

That the people of this state were pleased with the choice was made evident by the applause of the 12,000 spectators and visitors who gathered, from all parts of the state to attend the convention. Nearly every man, woman and child in the vast throng arose at the mention of the name of the Buckeye statesman and for nearly five minutes shouled and

YELLED AND CHEERED:

YELLED AND CHEERED.

It is land a time it looked like the vast throng the content was between the Republicans who believed Shelby M. Cullom should be honored; as the standard-bearer in the presidential contest by the people of this state, on the one hand, and the Republicans who favored McKinley on the other. Arrayed on the side of Senator Cullom was that organization known as the Cook country machine and a large number of leading politicians and statesmen of Hinols. They had to aid them one of the most perfect political organizations that has ever been formed in this state; but all their plans went wrong today, and while Senator Cullom and his backers met defeat they met it gracefully.

At the conclusion of the convention there was not

THE SLIGHTEST ILL-FEELING on their part toward the victors, and

on their part toward the victors, and they announced their determination to lend their sincerest and heartiest co-operation for the election of Major Mc-Kinley.

The battle today was short, lasting scarcely an hour, but in that time the struggle was one of the hardest ever made in a state convention.

made in a state convention.

The candidates for state offices were all nominated with the exception of the trustees of the state university before the resolutions instructing the delegates at large to the national convention were brought up. In a this vention were brought up. Up to this time there had been no enthusiastic demonstrations of any sort; but at once the chairman announced that

THE HOUR OF THE BATTLE had come, everyone in the great build-ing became easer, and waited with build breath for the first gun of the great battle. The first shot was fired

great battle. The first shot was fired by Cuilom's men in the shape of a resolution instructing the national delegates at large to support him at the St. Louis convention.

As soon as Senator Cuilom's name was mentioned there was wild and enthusiastic cheers from his friends. There had been nothing up to this time in the way of a demonstration that approached it. It gave his follows ers courage. The monster dome vibrated with the volume of the sound-But when the amendment substituting But when the amendment substituting the name of Major McKinley for that of Cullom was offered, the outburst of applause was tremendous,

applause was tremendous.

The chair waited patiently for sevieral minutes to allow the audience and delegates to cool off, and then he attempted to restore order; but he might

costmaster at Lewiston, Fremont county, THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PAGE 1.-Prosecution in the Hayken case PAGE 1.—Prosecution in the Hayken case rests; a very weak case. Defense moves to strike out all the testimony relating to Hayken's admissions on the ground that the corpus delicti has not been proved. Motion will be argued today... More letters introduced in evidence... Battleships the theme in the senate... Latest loss by fire at Cripple Creek one and a quarter millions. McKinley the unanimous choice of the Illinois Republican convention... Brief telegrams.

PAGE 2.-Vote will be taken on the bank-ruptcy bill tomorrow...Trade union ruptcy bill tomorrow...Trade union troubles in San Francisco...Brief tele-PAGE 3.—Business, mining and stocks... Latest news from the camps...An active day on 'change...Activity in Tintic min-

PAGE 5.—New England and Chicago hotel men visited Salt Lake yesterday... Of interest to fruit growers. PAGE 6.—Waning activity noted on Walt street. State land board holds a meeting at which routine matters are discussed. Election of a clerk is postponed until tomorrow. Other news around the state offices. Hotel and corridor. Amusements. Brief telegrams.

PAGE 7.—Cold blooded murder at Oreans Ida...Idaho prohibitionists...Crops badly damaged in Garfield county...Ogden os

currences.

PAGE 8.—A. J. McCuistion, of Tooele, on the late manifesto... In railway circles. Good prospect for plenty of railroads within the year... Belt Lake & Pacific begins building Monday... Contract for thirty miles let yesterday... Itah & California negotiating for a trackaga agredment for the use of Union Pacific tracks to Mifford... If successful building will begin at once... Activity of the Western ... Prospect that it will do some extensive building. Caught from the rails... The mid-aummer carnival... Attorney, Edier weds... Town talk... Brief local.

Every effore and scheme known to veteran politicians was brought to bear upon the deligates to induce them to name another man, but all the schemes